

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 10, 1879.

ZACHARY knows all about fraud. He managed the slaves business.

And yet Zachary Chandler most acknowledge that the southern senators are on hand.

Trixion. Zachary Chandler bowed to the winds yesterday his own belief and the belief of his party that two senators on the democratic side held their seats fraudulently. He is not an artful who makes his inlet jingles too strong thus early in the session.

The Louisiana's constitutional convention believes that the way to pay new debts is not to contract them, and it has adopted an article prohibiting the legislature from creating any state liability except for the purpose of repelling invasion or suppressing insurrection.

It is often that a southern newspaper has such demands made upon its energy and resources as have been made upon THE CONVENTION this week by the numerous bodies in session in Atlanta. The American medical association daily divided into six different bodies, and in addition to these were the Cox trial, the Workingmen's convention, the National board of health, the Sanitary council of the Mississippi valley, and last, but not least, the Southern Baptist convention. Our staff of reporters, however, was equal to the emergency, and the result of its activity received high praise from the different bodies. The work of the week is a feat worth bragging about.

The peaceful and cultured New Englanders who move and have their intellectual being in the neighborhood of Pocasset threaten to tar and feather an adventurist minister who is advertised to preach in that section. We had supposed, after several years' careful study of the daily comparisons made between the south and New England by the organs of northern opinion that the people of that region, particularly those of Massachusetts, were too cultured, too high-toned, too fond of peace and good order to be moved by ordinary human passions. And now we are told that they are ready to tar and feather a minister. Really, we are rapidly losing our faith in the superiority of New England virtue.

E. A. HALE, who has figured in the prints from time to time in connection with his office as commissioner of Indian affairs, has been indicted by the grand jury of Fulton county for making a false publication of the affairs of the international trust company for the purpose of inducing persons to entrust their money with the concern. Hale says the indictment is the result of political persecution, but the New York Times says not. You will observe that whenever one of these thoroughly honest republicans—and they are all thoroughly honest as republicans honest goes—is tried by justice he usually loses it because he is persecuted because of his political opinions, and he straightway becomes a martyr. Robeson is a martyr, Belknap is a martyr, Blaine is a martyr, Colfax is a martyr, and Garfield is a martyr. In short, there are ten thousand republican martyrs in the land whose characters need to be perpetually whitewashed.

The Lawrenceville Branch Ballway. At last, after years of discussion, in which, of course the local paper, the Herald, bore the most prominent part, the people of Gwinnett have at last decided that it will be to their interest to construct the Lawrenceville branch railway, and the prospects now are that the work of constructing the road will soon begin. Colonel Tyler M. Peeples, the editor of the Herald, has not only been advocating the line through the columns of his paper, but has identified himself with the project by giving to it his time, attention and personal influence. Through his energy subscription books were opened in March, and by means of persistent work a sufficient amount has been secured to authorize the controlling spirits of the enterprise to open negotiations for the equipment of the line, when the road-bed is ready for the track, and to effect an organization of the company. In furtherance of this programme, a meeting was held at Lawrenceville last Saturday, in accordance with the terms of the charter obtained in 1877. A board of directors, headed by Colonel Peoples, was chosen, and steps were taken to push forward the enterprise to completion. General Phillips, of Marietta, was present, and in a speech to the stockholders, said he was prepared to build the road on such terms as would test the earnestness of those who were interested in the enterprise. We understand that General Phillips has already placed his proposal in the hands of the directors, and we presume that the remainder of the stock necessary to complete the road will be promptly subscribed for. Colonel G. J. Forester, the general manager of the Air-Line, in a letter which was read to the meeting, expressed himself as most heartily in favor of the road, and is ready to cooperate with the people of Gwinnett in every way. General Phillips will be ready to put a hundred convicts to work on the line by the first of July, and is willing to give bond and security to complete the road by the first of January next. Another survey is to be made, and the prospects are that work on the road will soon begin.

Spring Fair in South Georgia. In south Georgia, the mildness of the climate, the fertility of the soil and the enterprise and spirit of the people have established the custom of holding spring fairs. They are somewhat different from the regular autumn exhibitions held in this growing section, in that they are less formal and less elaborate, and if they are not so largely attended, the absence of an uncomfortable crowd adds materially to the social enjoyment of the occasion. They are merely exaggerated picnics and are made the excuse for "delightful reunions among the people of the different counties. Thomasville and Bainbridge have recently held impromptu fairs of this sort, and while they have not perhaps been altogether successful—if success is always to be regarded from the point of view of a business venture, they have been very delightful to those who attended, profitable in a social way, and thoroughly expressive of the character of both people and section.

The fair at Thomasville was held under the auspices of the South Georgia Agricultural and Mechanical Association, and was a remarkable display of the taste and progress of the agriculturists of that section. At the Bainbridge fair, which was held under the auspices of the Decatur county fair association, a similar display was made, and both exhibitions

was made the occasion of special enjoyment of a very rare kind.

We have thus casually and hastily alluded to these spring fairs in south Georgia, for the purpose of impressing our readers with the fact that the custom, delightful as it is and almost inexpensive, might very well be adopted in other sections. Apart from the social attractions to be found in such gatherings of neighbors, friends and co-workers, they have within them the elements—the gaiety, if we may call it—of the democratic life that progress which must finally conquer circumstances and condition and result in that higher form of state and sectional development, both mental and material, for which, whether consciously or unconsciously, willingly or unwillingly, we are all perpetually striving.

The Thomaston College.

The committee appointed by the citizens' meeting to solicit contributions to aid in securing for Thomaston and south Georgia a free college similar to the one which has proven of such valuable benefit to Dahlonega and north Georgia, have issued an appeal to the people of the town and the surrounding counties. The citizens of Thomaston, as we have stated in these columns, have already elected a board of trustees headed by Colonel A. P. Wright, to raise funds for the college and to organize and establish the institution. This board has been duly incorporated according to law, and its members are work in behalf of the enterprise. The agricultural college at Dahlonega receives an annual appropriation of three thousand five hundred dollars from the land scrip fund, and the college at Thomaston, should the people of south Georgia be sufficiently alive to their interests to secure it, would undoubtedly receive a like amount. In addition to this, the college would be entitled to a share in the state school fund, and also as a free school, to share in the Peabody fund—all of which would aggregate a yearly income quite sufficient in amount to sustain a branch college equal to the best. The citizens of Thomaston have already raised two thousand five hundred dollars of the ten thousand necessary to erect suitable buildings, in addition to the site contributed by the Overaxed people of the United States have a man worth twenty-five or fifty thousand dollars to bring him, but not an unusual thing for them to contribute.

A Good Beginning.

Knoxville Chronicle.

The verdict of the jury in the criminal case of Wm. W. Cox was present when the verdict was rendered and passed sentence.

The editor of the Buffalo Express has failed in his efforts to get the bones of the famous Wm. W. Cox, and his efforts should go to the end.

The editor of the Tribune, nothing but a widow, is a widow, and her children are orphans. It will be well if the ignominious end of the Tribune will warn others of getting into such a position.

That lucid son of a gun, Garfield, would like to be in the senate, but Cincinnati's at the plow.

The New York Tribune heads an attack upon New England culture with the ominous words "The Thugs of Pocasset." As an Avenger, the Tribune is a success.

CHINESE COMPOSERS are given to the public.

BUCK POMEROY, who is about to begin the publication of the daily Democrat at LaCrosse, writes us a long letter in which he earnestly endeavors to show that he is not a bondholder and that his paper will not be the organ of the bondholders. We shall watch Brick's subsequent career with interest, and if he can manage to find a place inside the democratic party for his valuable paper, we shall be more than pleased.

JUDGE DAYES should get weighed before the trouble begins.

The genial paragrapher of the Buffalo Express, is raking around in the mud of Andersonville in search of a republican boomer.

POSTSCRIPT.

DAVID DAVIS believes that "in union is strength," so he confides his party to himself.

THEIR NUMEROUS PATENTS will learn with regret that the doctors involved in the late convalescence have set their faces homeward.

JOHN SHEARON's portrait on a campaign banner would make a look like a supplement to the Police News.

It is out that the Oklahoma States is published in the interest of the republican cause in Ohio. Elihu Kieran is certainly the most accomplished faun in the gang.

BILL CHANDLER is evidently off on a picnic excursion, and the presidential backbone again begins to take on the characteristics of a wavy string.

THE CINCINNATI HERALD offers appeal to the ladies to help, and as far as I can see to them. "The ladies made a grand effort to help the poor in the white house; their efforts were rewarded."

MAJOR FRANCIS WILKIE of the Chicago Times, has brought out in book form his "Sketches Beyond the Sea." They form one of the most interesting volumes of recent travel.

THEIR NOT AN EX-COMFEDERATE in common who would not glady see the northern politicians in that section personally interested, will be numerous, prompt and liberal. The people of south Georgia are too enterprising and progressive to allow such an opportunity to pass.

California's Constitution.

The adoption by the people of California of the instrument prepared in last winter's constitutional convention is a long step up, or down, in American politics. It is crammed full of ideas that will never before find place in an organic law in this country. The original constitution of 1850 has been supplanted with an instrument in which socialistic theories are freely woven. The Chinese are doubtless fully aware of this. In the bill of rights the right to inherit, hold and transmit real property is confined to those of the white race or of African descent.

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

Roswell is troubled with measles. This column was severely noliated yesterday. The Thomassville health committee are at work. Captain J. P. Reese of Eatonton, was in the city yesterday.

A Gainesville cat nurses three kittens and two young rabbits.

The small grain prospect in Taliaferro county is exceedingly promising.

W. D. Tranmer's novel "Ca Ira" is passing through a third edition.

A Carroll county man killed forty-six horses in three days recently.

The same man caught a seventy-two pound turtle the other day.

Dr. H. J. Nichols of Marietta, has celebrated his golden wedding.

Warren county hills are game enough to kill the hawks that worry their broods.

Rev. Ailson Dekle, of Thomas county, was accidentally drowned recently.

Allan wants the Louisville and Nashville road to build the projected road from Atlanta to Columbus.

The grand jury of Schley county have indicted a man for carrying a screw-driver in his hip-pocket.

Sixty or seventy thousand young shad have been placed in the Ocklawaha, near Thomasville.

The rice planters in the neighborhood of Darien are in excellent spirits. They claim the best stand since the war.

Mr. T. C. B. Catherwood, of Savannah, has written a historic play, and will retire from the stage as soon as he plays it.

A Marion county man who went to Texas some years ago apparently for the purpose of burying his family has returned home. It is not stated whether he walked or rode.

The tabor trade of Darien has not been prosperous this season as heretofore, but the people are happy, nevertheless. They will be still happier when Grubbs gets his money and the negroes are paid.

A correspondent of the Buena Vista news tells about a sparow firing a dead pine tree for the purpose of driving bugs and other things from the holes that the bird and her young could feed upon them.

The Cartersville Free Press says that Mr. Siler, of that place, who is now over eighty years old, made a quilt with more than twenty pieces in it, not a single scrap being larger than a silver dollar. All the other old ladies may as well go to sleep.

A private letter from a prominent citizen of southeast Georgia informs us that Mr. R. W. Grubbs' chances for the position of census supervisor of his district are good. We shall hear to it, and we trust he will have no opposition. A more deserving gentleman could not be found.

Jin Shaw, of Savannah, will appear on the Savannah stage in a comedietta, written expressly for him by Mr. Carter. If Jeems can be prevented from appearing with the audience for the sale of negro tickets, the affair will probably be all hollowary, for the young man is a natural comedian.

Miss Virginia Allen, of Hall county, and Mr. William Yoxes if he would let ride on his wagon to Gainesville. William said he would. They rode on until William asked Miss Virginia if she would ride with him rather than Gainesville—through life, in fact. Miss Virginia said she would. And they did.

The Crawfordville Democrat says that in Wilkes and Lincoln counties are in good condition. The same paper says the old bear in Wilkes is at a high pitch. The nine months took out \$2,800 from three weeks work. The Kendall & Smiths are getting on nicely. They will get in their machinery in a few days. Several new mines have been discovered very early.

Mr. Shivers, who edits the Warrenton, one of the brightest and most intelligent of our weekly exchanges, paid us a visit yesterday. Whether he will be in business men in the interest of the paper we do not know, but we do know they could not patronize a more popular weekly. The Clipper will soon be out of an office of its own—the fact that as hints at a prosperity quite exceeding.

The Macon Telegraph says that Mr. Mrs. Gardner, one night last week, shot Mr. Masey, at the residence of the late Mr. Masey's gun-factory, five miles from town. He shot him in the face. It is said Mr. Masey was sitting in the room when Mr. Gardner came in intoxicated and said, "I believe I will kill you." Masey ran out to the yard when Gardner shot him with a double-barreled shotgun him very seriously in the shoulder. It is thought Masey will die.

Miss Vesta Argus says that last night a severe storm occurred in northern part of DeKalb county, about seven miles from Ellaville. A whirlwind completely carried away a place of Arch Hill and after having gone a considerably short distance, completely demolished a house in which a woman and her daughter lived and at the time were the fragment of the house were bent around considerably, but fortunately neither the woman or her child were at least injured. After the destruction of the house, the storm is said to have passed and the winds scattered apparently as they had gathered—without

The Savannah News says that last Tuesday Aaron Alpens, the "Walrus of the Oceans," delivered at a before a large crowd of colored people at the St. James tabernacle, corner of Randolph street. The pictures showing this meeting were in writing in the "Ex-Senator Bradley," and were at the corners with miniature photographs of that individual. The subject in address was "The brave Zulus of Africa, the Liberia emigration, blundered Kansas crowds of 1,000,000 colored men from the southern states, and their condition." After this address the voting resolution was adopted. That the Negro council of Savannah shall be all the colored ministers of every denomination; all worshipful masters, all colored military companies, and presidents of colored societies, male and female, and shall meet monthly for business.

The Barnesville Gazette describes a wonderful hen-egg. It is the shape of a human head, the little black feather as hair and more resembling hair. The feathers are just as young as the dandy would arrange his long locks very near the middle. White streak across the skull, where it is parted, is as visible as any hair that ever exhibited after emerging from the hen's comb. The eye and top of the skull are as perfect a representation of the human as Napoleon's was. The arch brow, the twinkled moustache and the delicate goatee are all plainly visible. The eye, the ear and nose are as life performed its mission upon them, so perfect do they appear. The delicate outline of the forehead and the wrinkles, which no human could be fitted, can be traced. The twisted chin is formed by the gradually curving of the oval cheek. The rear human skull is more perfect in con-
tour or appearance. The face no longer is more interesting to look at, than a wonderful phenomenon and creative justice from human descri-
ption. The editor will keep the egg on exhibition.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINES

Savannah News: We are glad to learn that friend Grubb of the Darien Gazette, stands a fine chance of receiving the appointment of census supervisor of his district, for which he is an applicant. He is entirely worthy and well qualified for the place and would be a valuable addition to the service to whom peculiar assistance could possibly be more welcome than to our enterprising journalists, who has had the misfortune to suffer loss by fire. We trust that his efforts may be crowned with entire success.

Savannah News: Some of the state papers are finding a good deal of fault because W. O. Tuggee received \$10,000 for his services in the rebellion. We are inclined to view such criticism as rather captious. To collect the sum required a great deal of time and labor, and the expense of doing so was necessarily that some amount of Georgia should go to Washington and devote himself assiduously to the recovery of the money and nothing else. It is stated that Mr. Tuggee agreed to do this on condition that he should receive \$10,000, to receive fifteen per cent of the amount if not successful. He was to receive nothing. This can hardly be considered an extravagance, but it is only the circumstance that he deserves credit for securing the settlement of a claim of many years standing, and which is due for expenses incurred. Indefinite offers have never been discovered or presented to the United States government for payment.

Hawkinsville Dispatch: On Saturday morning last the body of Henry Johnson, a colored man, was found floating in the track of the Macon and Brunswick river. The surroundings indicated that a violent struggle had taken place. The murderer was committed with clubs. The head was completely cut off. The body was found floating in the water. After being attacked by the assassin, the old man ran for his life, pursued by his enemies. He ran off rapidly, taking a piece of clothing with him, and then ran back to the river. The murderer was committed for the purpose of robbery. The old man had been working for the town council of Cochran, and was planning his return to Franklin. The negro was found floating in the water. The body was recovered by the police.

Augusta, May 9.—Cotton firm: middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 2,131; gross 2,146; sales 2,773; exports to Great Britain 8,162; coastwise 1,382.

BOSTON, May 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 2,023; gross 1,089; sales 1,600; exports to Europe 2,408.

WILLIAMSBURG, May 9.—Cotton strong and firm; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; net receipts 20; bales; gross 50; sales 50; stock 2,571.

Weekly.—Net receipts 172; gross 172; exports coastwise 36.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Cotton steady; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 515; gross 515; sales 157; exports to Spain 61; coastwise 194.

SAVANNAH, May 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 120; bales; gross 100; sales 100; stock 7,722.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 230; bales; gross 1,225; sales 1,000; stock 10,961.

MOBILE, May 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 201; bales; gross 1,888; sales 1,400; exports coastwise 1,247.

MEMPHIS, May 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 230; bales; gross 1,225; sales 1,000; stock 20,440.

Weekly.—Net receipts 210; gross 3,007; shipping 1,000.

AUGUSTA, May 9.—Cotton quiet; firm; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 247; gross 2,475; coastwise 1,604.

MONTGOMERY, May 9.—Cotton quiet but firm; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts of the week 230; bales; sales 1; shipping 141.

Weekly.—Net receipts 214; gross 722; shipments 100.

CHARLESTON, May 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 33; bales; gross 1,100; sales 1,000; stock 20,440.

Weekly.—Net receipts 245; gross 3,200; sales 2,000; exports to continent 2,475; coastwise 1,604.

COLUMBUS, May 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts of the week 195; bales; shipments 700; sales 600; stock 10,000.

NASHVILLE, May 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts of the week 175; bales; sales 300.

SELMA, May 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts of the week 145; bales; shipments 600; stock 1,115.

ATLANTA, May 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts of the week 150; bales; sales 300.

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